

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. IX. NO. 306.

Entered Second Class Mail at Charleroi, Pa. June 18, 1899, according to Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Cent.

SUFFERS DEATH FROM SHOCK FOLLOWING SERIOUS INJURY

Frank Dryden, Formerly of Charleroi Dies at Hospital

HURT SATURDAY NIGHT

Foot Taken Off by Midnight Freight Train—Discovered by Wife

Frank Dryden of Bentleyville, formerly of Charleroi, died at the Monessen-Charleroi hospital yesterday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock as the result of being run down by the midnight freight on the M. and W. railroad near his home on Saturday night.

The body was taken home last evening by Undertaker Correll of the firm of Correll and Crowley, and the funeral will probably be held tomorrow, although arrangements have not yet been completed. Death is said to be due to a nervous shock following an operation at the hospital, in which his leg was amputated between the ankle and knee.

Dryden was on his way home just before midnight. The street was in bad repair, because of paving that is in progress, and from this reason it is supposed he took the railroad track near his home on Saturday night.

Within a very short distance from his own home the midnight train overtook Dryden. He was knocked down and his right foot crushed off by the train wheels. About the head and body he had also sustained a number of very bad injuries.

Calling as loudly as possible Dryden managed to bring his plight to the ears of his wife at home and a number of other persons residing near. Mrs. Dryden was one of the first to reach his side. The sight of her husband lying mutilated along the track almost caused her to swoon. It was only with assistance that she was able to reach the house.

Apparently the man's cries had been heard soon after he had been stricken down.

A Bentleyville physician dressed the injured foot as well as possible, and at 4 o'clock when it was seen that something would have to be done further, a wagon was secured and the victim was driven to the Charleroi hospital. At 10:30 o'clock, the operation was performed, the leg a short distance above the ankle being amputated. During the time after he was hurt until near his death Dryden was conscious.

Frank L. Dryden had resided in Bentleyville about two years. He came with his family from Charleroi. He was employed as shipping clerk and head bookkeeper by the Acme Brewing company, and was considered one of the leading men in that concern.

His wife is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frye of Bentleyville. She and the 8-year-old daughter survive.

At Monongahela Tuesday.

Tuesday Manager John McIlvaine of the Charleroi team of the Valley league will take his bunch to Monongahela, where he will play the fast aggregation of Joe Abbott's. It was previously announced that Belle Vernon would play here but this was afterward found to be incorrect.

Miss Alvera Chalfant is spending a couple of days in Charleroi with relatives.

APPROVED METHODS

We study the needs of our customers and are in a position to serve them well.

Approved methods which gives system, promptness and efficiency to our service have been installed.

Checking accounts invited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Charleroi, Pa.

Depositors for the State of Pennsylvania

NEVER MADE STATEMENT THAT HE WOULD LOOK FOR GUBERNATORIAL HONORS

Congressman Tener Says, However, That He Will be Candidate to Succeed Himself in Congress.

OHIO AND TRIBUTARIES TO GET ATTENTION

"I have never stated that I would be a candidate for Governor, but I want my friends to know that I will be a candidate to succeed myself in Congress."

This was the reply to an inquiry propounded from the Mail to Congressman J. K. Tener in the latter's office this morning. Mr. Tener returned home from Washington yesterday and is receiving the hearty congratulations from his friends over his appointment as a member of the Rivers and Harbors committee. Concerning this Mr. Tener said:

"While I have traveled a great deal over this country, and appreciate the claims of all others in all sections who may want river and harbor improvements, my first concern will be the improvement of the Ohio river and its tributary branches, and those other streams that affect the business and prosperity of this district."

Since his arrival Mr. Tener has been overwhelmed with telegrams, letters and telephone messages, congratulating him on his appointment and expressing satisfaction in the belief that the river improvements will

be promoted as they never were before. Although Mr. Tener had at first intended to accompany the Rivers and Harbors committee in an investigating tour to Honolulu this summer, he found on his return that his business interests here demanded his personal attention. Previous to his election Mr. Tener was an exceedingly busy man, and as the special session just ended has consumed the best part of five months, he finds many accumulated duties that will demand his attention. So the Honolulu trip was abandoned.

Presently Mr. Tener was elected president of the Tidewater Portland Cement company, a corporation that is establishing a mammoth plant in Maryland, and this, in addition to his other interests, will demand his entire attention between sessions. In spite of his declarations to the contrary, however, the people here ultimately hope to see Mr. Tener nominated and elected Governor, knowing that he would assure an administration of state affairs along the same successful and satisfactory lines as the one in office.

SPEERS M. E.

CHURCH PICNIC

The M. E. Sunday school of Speers will hold a basket picnic in Cowell's orchard at Dunlevy on Wednesday, August 11. The amusements have been well arranged and everything is in readiness awaiting the date. A large crowd, besides the entire Sunday school, is expected to attend. Free transportation by way of street car will be given all members of the school, cars leaving Speers at 9:20.

The Sunday school at Speers has probably surpassed any in the community for many years in its rapid growth since about the first of January. It now has 160, or eight times the size it has been for many years, and as a result of its rapid growth about \$500 in expenses has been put on the church, and it is now one of the coziest churches of the valley.

It son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, will be reopened about the 19th of September. A week's meetings will be held previous to this when about five of the former pastors will preach.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD MAKING AN ATTEMPT TO STOP TRAMPS FROM TRESPASSING ON THEIR PROPERTY

Numerous Mishaps Compel Some Action to be Taken, Although Company is Not to Blame.

WILL ENFORCE THE LAWS OF PRIVATE CORPORATIONS

The Pennsylvania railroad is making a more persistent effort to stop the trespassing on the tracks, especially of tramps. Following out this idea old signs, which state simply that trespassing is not allowed on the tracks, are being removed and the company is replacing them with signs that conform with the statutory regulations governing private property.

The list of killed and injured among persons who walk the tracks of the railroad is very large in this country. Ninety per cent of these are tramps. When arrested they invariably give an excuse that they are trying to get to a certain city to secure work; they have no money to pay a fine and the local magistrate is loath to place them in the town lockup and burden the community with the expense of feed-

ing them for five or 10 days. So the trespasser is released and proceeds to "beat the freights."

There is hardly a freight wreck recorded that the list of killed and injured does not contain an account of the killing of a tramp. On some roads there is constant war between the tramps and the trainmen.

The railroad companies throughout the country are endeavoring to stop company losses. Their own employees they can control, even to the point of using drastic measures, and if they can be protected from the depredations of the unlawful trespasser much loss will be saved both the company and the shipper. It is believed that a workhouse instead of a jail or lockup sentence would do much toward eradicating this evil.

COUPLE DISCOVER HOME IN RUINS WHEN THEY RETURN

Green Countian
Shot and Killed
Man Now Confined in Jail
Charged With the Crime

William E. Armstrong, a well known Green countian, was shot and killed following a quarrel, near Browns Ferry on the Monongahela river Saturday evening. Henry Linden is under arrest charged with the murder. It is said that the two quarreled over a woman by the name of Mrs. Barker, and it was at her home that the shooting occurred.

CALIFORNIA MANSUES FOR BIG DAMAGES

Richard Coffee, a citizen of California, has filed a suit in the United States circuit court asking \$20,000 damages from the Monongahela Connecting Railroad for alleged injuries. He avers that he was employed as a brakeman by the company and that on the evening of November 17, 1908, he was shifting cars in the yards of the company on the Southside and was directed to pole some cars from a track. He alleges the pole broke, striking him with great force, breaking seven of his ribs, compelling the amputation of one of his arms, besides being otherwise bruised and cut.

APPROVES THE SPEAKER'S CHOICE

The Connellsville Courier in commenting on Speaker Cannon's selection of Congressman John K. Tener to fill the vacancy in the Rivers and Harbors committee says:

"Speaker Cannon is a conservative statesman of the old school and something of a Standpatter, especially when the reform element seeks to shear his office of its powers, but he is not wholly unsusceptible to the characteristic American spirit of progress."

"In the interest of efficiency he has broken into the ancient custom which confers the best committee positions to the older members, and his action is particularly gratifying to the Monongahela valley and generally to the Western Pennsylvania river interests. The appointment of John K. Tener to fill the vacancy in the Rivers and Harbors committee caused by the failure of his predecessor to be returned to Congress is an agreeable surprise. Several other names were mentioned for the position, but that of Congressman Tener was not considered for the reason that it was presumed that he would have to sit in the baby row until he grew older in the service. The river interests of this district, however, justified the Speaker in naming him."

Special today and every day, an English Rock tea pot with one pound of Barger's Tea or Baking powder, 327 Fallowfield avenue.

305tf

3052

W. B. Tait

Fire Destroys Monessen Place Early Saturday Night

COVERED BY INSURANCE

Firemen Called Out, But are Unable to Do Anything to Save Property

When Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stimmell of East Monessen returned home from an evening spent in shopping in Monessen Saturday night, they found their home and all its contents destroyed, the place having burned to the ground during their absence.

The origin of the fire is entirely unknown. It started apparently shortly after the couple left home, and at 9 o'clock the alarm was turned in. The firemen responded but owing to the out of the way place in which the Stimmell home was located they could not get a stream of water on it and all had to undergo the alternative of watching the house burn. It was impossible to get any of the goods out. The Stimmell people who were on the streets of Monessen at the time, could not be found, and it was not until late in the evening that they discovered their loss. They were taken care of by friends.

The damage to the property was probably \$1,500. This is almost entirely covered by insurance, \$500 with a Monessen agent and the remainder is placed in Charleroi. The Stimmell place was on Main street.

TURN-VEREIN MEETING HELD HERE SUNDAY

The monthly meeting of the Turn Verein of the Pittsburg District was held in Charleroi yesterday. About 45 delegates from the various societies between Wheeling and Altoona were in attendance, and these were most hospitably entertained at the handsome Charleroi club house, where the business session was held.

These monthly meetings are rotated among the various local societies, and it takes two years and four months to get around. The next meeting will be held in Altoona the second Sunday in September.

Walters.

Frank Walters 14 months old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walters of 207 Meadow avenue, died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Funeral today at 3 o'clock. Interment in Cavalry cemetery.

The world's best drink, Barger's Tea and Coffee, 327 Fallowfield avenue.

305tf

Notice to Coal Buyers.

It is being stated since I contracted to supply the Macbeth-Evans company with coal that I am out of the custom coal business. That is not so. Any one can get any quantity they desire. Intending purchasers should get my prices for delivering their coal before buying elsewhere, the quality being unsurpassed. Charleroi Phone 90, 911 Shady avenue.

3052

W. B. Tait

Reconstructed White Sapphire

is a beautiful, clean, scintillating BLUE WHITE GEM made from particles of genuine sapphire melted under intense heat, remelted and cut by hand. This stone is full diamond cut and possesses by the genuine diamond. IT WILL STAND HEAT and like a diamond, need not be removed from the setting when the ring goes in the flame. In hardness it ranks next to the diamond and can be hammered into a gypsy ring with perfect safety.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler.

Charleroi Phone 305tf
Bell Phone 305tf
Store Open Every Evening at 6:00 o'clock except Saturday and Sunday.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
CHARLEROI MAIL PUBLISHING CO. (INCORPORATED).

Mail Building, Fifth Street

CHARLEROI, PA.

ED. N. N. Pres. in 1. M. Editor
M. E. PRIEST, Business Manager
H. W. SHARPNACK, Sec'y. and Treas.
Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi
PA., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

For three months \$3.00
For six months \$5.00
And subscriptions payable in advance.

Entered by carrier to Charleroi at six
cents per week.

Communications of public interest are
most welcome, but as an evidence of good
will and not necessarily for publication
they invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

CHARLEROI 14

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press
Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first
insertion. Rates for large space contracts
and advertising.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTICES—Such as business
notices of meetings, resolutions of
respect, cards of thanks, etc. 5 cents per
word.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and
similar advertising. Including that in
settlements of estates, public sales, live stock
and property notices, bank notices, notices to
advertisers, 5 cents per line, first insertion. 10
cents a line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Micht... Charleroi
Joe Collins... Speers
Ed. Dooley... Dunlevy
E. E. Riddle... Lock No. 1

May 9 in American History.

1813—Francis Scott Key, author of
"The Star Spangled Banner," born
in Frederick county, Md.; died
1843.

1839—Adoniram Judson, missionary to
India, born at Malvern, Mass.; died
1850.

1844—John Boyle O'Reilly, Irish Ameri-
can poet and journalist, died
abroad in Ireland 1844.

1865—First session of the Russo-Japa-
nese peace conference held at the
United States navy yard, Ports-
mouth, N. H.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:02; rises 5:01; day's length

33 hours; moon rises 11:58 p. m.

Looking 'Em Over.

It is stated that President Taft is
going to employ his vacation period
by making an extensive tour of ob-
servation over the country, of which
he is the chief executive. He pro-
poses to visit the big industrial cen-
ters, as well as the great agricultural
and western mining districts in order
to get a personal understanding of
the people and conditions under which
they exist. President Taft will look
over himself, and learn by per-
sonal contact who is who and what is
what in this broad domain.

In taking this tour President Taft is
simply doing what any head of a
great industrial corporation makes a
regular part of his duties. It is as
important for a Government official
to know people and things under his
jurisdiction as for the directors of pri-
vate enterprises to familiarize them-
selves with the details of their busi-
ness.

Suppose that Governor Stuart
should personally visit the scene of
the big strike at McKees Rocks
and hear for himself? Undoubt-
edly he would have a different idea of
the situation as well as of causes and
effects which govern such actions,
and in his executive capacity the Gov-
ernor could recommend and insist upon
such legislative action as would
compel a better observance of the
laws of equity and humanity. If the
district attorney of Westmoreland
county, for example, should visit
Winton some Saturday night after a
gray day, undoubtedly that plague spot
would be eliminated in short order.

Bakers won't even be allowed to
experiment with alum and other al-
leged harmful ingredients, after that
law gets working rightly.

Many people feel that the higher a
man gets in court the more renowned
he will be, but we have our serious
doubts about the ordinary individuals.

Women as Footpads.

Six negroes, three of them women,
held up and robbed Joseph Boncana of
\$18 at East Canonsburg Saturday
night. One of the culprits has been
arrested, and the police are looking
for the other five.

Hostile to Conservation.

If the governmental action toward
the conservation of our great National
resources is to have any effect, a
different system of taxation will have
to be inaugurated in some of the
States. In Pennsylvania, for ex-
ample, the method of taxing unmined
coal at high rates is productive of
many development and wasteful meth-

ROSCOE DEFEATS CHARLEROI TEAM

ods of mining, a condition that keeps
the market in a state of demoralization.

An impression is gaining ground
that coal should not be taxed until it
is mined. This would be obviously
fair to corporations and private own-
ers alike. While it would disarrange
the prevailing system of taxation, the
collection of revenue could be dis-
tributed elsewhere in such a manner
as not to become burdensome. Taxing
the unmined coal now at high fig-
ures is fatal to a policy of conserva-
tion, and the result is detrimental to
both labor and capital. Any re-
source that is developed before it is
needed must of necessity become more
or less of a waste.

District a Winner.

Since the appointment of J. K.
Tener of the Rivers and Harbors com-
mittee by Speaker Cannon, the people
are just beginning to learn how much
the district has gained by Uncle Joe's
selection. Newspaper comments,
particularly on the disappointed aspir-
ants for the position, show that had
another from elsewhere in the State
been selected it would, in all likeli-
hood have been at the expense of river
improvement in the western part.
When all the details of the campaign
for the position are known, the in-
terests of this district have had a
narrow escape.

This is particularly the case in the
candidacy of J. Hampton Moore of
Philadelphia. The latter had the en-
dorsement and influence of all the big
railroad and shipping interests of
Philadelphia, where a strong pull is
being made for deep harbor improve-
ments. The interests there contend
that river improvements are secondary
in importance to their harbor improve-
ments, and for that reason Mr. Moore's
candidacy for the appointment on the
River and Harbors committee was
urged by powerful interests. Had he
been appointed it is but natural to
presume that the harbor improvements
would have received his first consid-
eration.

For this reason Mr. Tener's ap-
pointment is most timely. The river
improvements, which will give un-
interrupted communication direct to the
gulf, is the most pressing traffic need
of the country. While other interests
cannot of course be neglected, the
most important one should receive first
consideration, and Mr. Tener's ap-
pointment on the committee insures
for it able attention from Pennsyl-
vania.

Electric Sparks

After all has been done and said,
it is learned that South Brownsville
will keep its post office. Suppose the
people will rejoice now. Evidently
they considered that it wouldn't in-
terfere with the securing of free de-
livery.

Picnics and outings are getting to
be great affairs. It seems that busi-
ness men organize in some of the
towns, for the express purpose of
having an outing.

Now that we think of it, we are
supposed to have a valley fair in Sep-
tember.

Doubtless nearly all the towns in
the Valley League would rather beat
Charleroi than any other team—and
for the same reason we would make
no preference, unless it would be for
Father Truxal's bunch up at Belle Vernon.

Bakers won't even be allowed to
experiment with alum and other al-
leged harmful ingredients, after that
law gets working rightly.

Many people feel that the higher a
man gets in court the more renowned
he will be, but we have our serious
doubts about the ordinary individuals.

Women as Footpads.

Six negroes, three of them women,
held up and robbed Joseph Boncana of
\$18 at East Canonsburg Saturday
night. One of the culprits has been
arrested, and the police are looking
for the other five.

Grand Jury Meets.

The grand jury for the August term
for criminal court met at 1 o'clock
at Washington today. It is thought
that not more than 15 indictments will
be laid before the grand jury. The
jury trials will begin next Monday.

Dr. H. H. Hill returned last night
from Greensburg and Jeannette where
he has been visiting friends.

AMERICAN WANDERLUST.

A Habit Which Strengthens the
Heavy Unity of the Nation.

Charleroi, with an almost new
team, was beaten at Roscoe Saturday
by the up-river aggregation by the
score of 7 to 2. The contest was not
necessarily a fast one, and spectacular
plays were, to say the least, not in
evidence.

The game was practically won in
the third inning. Gillie singled and
Hall was hit by the pitcher. Then
Gillie proceeded to demonstrate his
ability to knock 'em some, slaming
the bulb an awful blow, and sending
it so far that it was impossible to get
it until after he, with the other two
in advance, had scored. The score two:

	R. H. P. A. E.
Furnier, 3.....	0 2 2 0 0
Kuhn, s.....	0 1 2 0 0
Mathers, 1.....	0 5 0 1 0
Fowler, m.....	0 1 2 0 0
Dietz, r.....	2 1 1 0 0
Mitchel 2.....	0 1 3 1 0
Righter, c.....	0 1 5 1 1
Newton, 1.....	0 0 4 0 0
B. McIlvaine, p.....	0 0 0 3 0
Beno, p.....	0 0 0 0 0
J. McIlvaine.....	0 0 0 0 0
Total.....	2 7 24 5 2
Roscoe.....	R. H. P. A. E.
Daughter, m.....	0 0 0 0 0
Kline, m.....	0 0 1 1 0
J. Underwood, 1.....	0 0 13 0 1
Fechter, s.....	1 4 4 2 0
Collie, r.....	2 1 1 0 0
Hall, 2.....	1 0 0 4 0
Gillie, 3.....	2 2 0 4 0
Smith, 1.....	0 0 0 0 0
E. Underwood, c.....	0 0 8 1 0
Sutherland, p.....	1 2 0 2 0
Total.....	7 7 27 14 1

*Batted for B. McIlvaine in eight.
Charleroi.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2
Roscoe.....0 0 3 0 0 2 2 7
Stolen bases—Kline, Fechter, Col-
lick, Smith, Sutherland, Dietz, Sac-
rifice hits—Smith, Kuhn, Gillie,
Home run—Gillie. Struck out—By
Sutherland 6; by McIlvane 4; by Beno
2. Bases on balls—Off Sutherland, 2.
Hit by pitcher—Hall, Mathers. Wild
pitch—Sutherland. Umpire—Gainer.
Time—1:25.

Monongahela Valley League.

	W. L. P. E.
Roscoe.....	2 0 1000
Belle Vernon.....	2 0 1000
Monongahela.....	3 1 500
Donora.....	3 1 500
Standing of the Clubs.....	W. L. P. E.
Roscoe.....	2 0 1000
Belle Vernon.....	2 0 1000
Charleroi.....	1 1 500
Fayette City.....	1 1 500
Monongahela.....	1 1 500
Donora.....	1 1 500
California.....	0 2 000
Brownsville.....	0 2 000
Games to play.	
Charleroi at Monongahela.....	Roscoe at Fayette City.

Charleroi is not represented at the
National convention of the American
Federation of Catholic Societies, in
Pittsburg this week. M. J. McGee of
Fallowfield avenue represented the
State convention of the local C. M.
B. A. at Pittsburg Saturday and
should have been present at the Na-
tional convention this week but was
unable to attend. There are a number
of Catholic societies in Charleroi, but
the C. M. B. A. is the only one
that is Federated with the National
Association. It is stated that the
other societies will likely soon join
the Federation.

The convention was formally opened
in St. Paul's cathedral yesterday
morning with the celebration of a
tragedy mass by Bishop Canevin. The
business sessions will begin in Car-
negie hall today and will continue
three days. Archbishop M. J. M. M.
of Milwaukee, Bishop McFaul, of Trenton,
and a number of other eminent
prelates are on the program for ad-
dressess.

Not at Beechwood.

The site of the picnic of the M. J.
Sunday school is not at Beechwood
Park as stated last week, but on the
Johnson farm, above Dunlevy. The
Street car station where the school
will get off is called "Fitzgerald." A
large turnout is expected as this is
a delightful spot for a picnic and
plenty of shelter in case of storm.

Home From Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coles of the
Wilbur, and Col. A. P. Stewart re-
turned home Saturday night from an
extensive auto tour. Col. Stewart
joined Mr. and Mrs. Coles at Detroit
where the latter had been spending
their vacation, and the party left that
city and made the trip to Niagara
Falls through Canada and thence to
Pittsburg, where the car was left. The
tour covered over 700 miles, and was
made without serious accident.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Albright,
are spending two weeks' vacation in
Lonacong, Md.

Thomas J. Shore has accepted a
position at Murdock and McCarthy's
store on McKean avenue.

Karl Keffler, Jr., attended a
end house party given by Miss Linton
at the home of her parents in Center-
ville.

Enlightening Rollo.

"Father," said little Rollo, "what is
an egotist?"

"An egotist, my son, is a burnt match
that thinks it was the whole fire-
works,"—Washington Star.

GAMBLER'S LUCK.

The Luck Who Changed Places With
His Farmer Master.

Some years ago a remarkable occur-
rence transpired at Nice, which is very
near to Monte Carlo. A notorious
habitue of the casino, who had made
his money principally there, had set
up an English vehicle, a pair of horses,
"tiger" and "all," and cut quite a swell
driving in the neighborhood, sans illus-
trations. One day, however, riding in
the evening of the town, when his ser-
vant, sitting upon the raised box behind
him, who had been feeling some-
what unwell, but not receiving his
wages for some time, seeing his master
quietly abiding, ventured to ask him
through the back window if he would
not make it convenient to pay him.
The master was in a good humor and
asked:

"How much is it, La Fleur?"

"One hundred and twenty-five livres,
may it please you, monsieur."

"Very well; here it is," said the
master, spreading the sum in paper
currency upon the seat of the vehicle.
"Now, La Fleur, have you a pack of
cards with you?"

"Certainly," answered the obsequious
lackey. "I always carry them, mon-
sieur," producing the cards at once.

"That is well. Now, I will be bank-
er, and you shall play against me. I
will take the front seat, the back one
shall serve for our table, and you can
look through this back window."

The lackey assented to this, amused
at his master's condescension. Luck
was rather on the master's side, but
both men became quite eager in the
game, thinking of that, and that only.
Little by little the footman's money
went until all that was left of his<br

UNIMPRESSABLE BARRINGTON.

A Scheme That Did Not Turn Out as Was Planned.

By RICHARD BARKER SHELTON. (Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

You must be very nice to her, Ted," said Mrs. Wainwright thoughtfully. "Indeed, you must monopolize her while she's here."

Ted Barrington blew out a cloud of smoke and smiled lazily.

"Must I, now, Annette?" he said. "What's all that about?"

"She's dangerous," said Mrs. Wainwright, with the air of one imparting select and exclusive confidences.

"She's a disturbing element. I rely on you to keep the peace of the house while she's here. Fact is, Ted, dear, she's a most incorrigible and heartless girl. The last time she was here she swallows that was positively appalling. It's perfectly dreadful to have a jolly little house party disrupted as that one was."

Barrington squinted his eye thoughtfully as he looked away to the great blue bulk of the hills rising in the distance against a perfect sky.

"And so, Annette, I am to be the sacrifice, as it were, am I?" he chuckled good-naturedly. "Won't somebody else do it? I'm lazy. I'm having the time of my life here just being lazy."

"I have come to you," said she with deep conviction, "because you are one of the few men I know whom I believe can remain heart whole under all circumstances. Oh, don't look so crest-fallen about it. The ghastly truth of the matter is that you are much too indolent and self-satisfied to fall in love. Therefore I make this appeal."

"Oh, if you put it that way now," said he in mock protest.

"I do," said she. "You must, as I say, monopolize her while she's here. Make her think she has made a conquest. Take her sailing and horning and riding, understand? Make her think your case is very, very desperate."

"Oh, you women—you scheming, far-sighted women!" he complained. "Set your fluttering heart at rest, Annette. For old sake's sake I'll do my best. When is she coming?"

"This afternoon. Babbard has gone down in the trap to meet her."

A rumble of wheels sounded in the roadway. A trap drawn by a smart colt turned into the drive. Mrs. Wainwright nodded meaningfully toward it and withdrew, and Barrington, turning his lazy eyes toward the drive, saw in the approaching trap a vision of wavy hair and pink cheeks and flowing veil that was not at all imitative.

"Well, well," said the unimpressable Barrington, "it's not such an awful thing to be the appointed sacrifice, after all."

An hour later Mrs. Wainwright was presenting him to the girl, and something in the older woman's eyes warned Barrington that his duties were to begin at once. Therefore he stepped nobly into the breach.

"Oh, I say, Miss Gray," said he, "are you fond of motoring? You are? Good! Wainwright has a little peach of a car in the garage. Suppose I get it out and show you how it can take the hills round here."

"Oh, jolly," she declared.

They motored until dinner time, and at the after dinner bridge Miss Gray was Barrington's partner. And the following days were followed out. Mrs. Wainwright's injunctions to the letter. "Ted, you are perfectly splendid," she declared one evening as he sat smoking on the veranda.

"Always glad to oblige, Annette," he drawled.

"You do it so well I almost think sometimes you're not at all averse to the role I've assigned you," she said musingly.

"I'm much too indolent to fall in love. I'm safe," he said in the same queer voice.

Mrs. Wainwright leaned anxiously toward him. "Ted, do be careful," she warned him. "I didn't think for a minute—"

"You are quite on the wrong track, Annette," he said composedly. "Your suspicions are utterly without foundation. Where on earth did you ever get such childish ideas?"

Let Mrs. Wainwright, once in her own room, sat looking out thoughtfully. And at last, more perturbed than she cared to admit, she tapped on her husband's door.

"Tom," she confessed uneasily to her big husband, swathed in a gorgeous bath-wrap, opened the door, "I believe I've made a mess of things."

"Well," she said cheerfully, "you're not without precedent in the matter, Annette. How have you done it? Unburden yourself."

"It's Ted and Francesca Gray. I—"

"You mean you're afraid he's lost his head?" Tom Wainwright asked. "Nonsense—nothing of the kind; not a symptom of it. Go to sleep, Annette. He'll take care of himself."

Mrs. Wainwright felt decidedly heartened; but when, two days later, she found Ted Barrington all alone by the old snail in the gardens behind the house, his hands clasped and his face hard, a quick fear and an equally swift contrition gripped her heart.

He had not heard her soft voice approach. She hurried to his side. At

the sound of her steps he looked up, the grim smile fading.

"Ted," she cried, "I know now there is no use denying it."

"Why this consideration spilt for you?" he said, with an attempt at nonchalance.

"I saw your face just now."

"Oh, did you?"

"You'd better confess," said she. "It's my fault, anyway. Maybe I can help you."

"You're quite right, Annette," he said quietly—so quietly that it cut her to the quick. "The impossible has come to pass. My case is desperate."

"Has she refused, then, and laughed at you?" she asked anxiously.

"She has not," said he, "and please heaven she'll never get the chance. I think I know how to make a graceful exit from a mighty trying situation. I've said no word of it to her, nor shall I. I couldn't quite stand having her refuse me. I really couldn't, Annette. She's going away this afternoon. I think I can hold my tongue in leash."

Mrs. Wainwright arose without a word and left him. Ten minutes later she was back again. He was still sitting there by the sundial.

"You're a brute," she announced firmly and uncompromisingly.

Barrington stared at her.

"Haven't you any eyes in your head?" she demanded almost angrily.

Barrington frowned. "My dear Annette," said he, very much puzzled.

"This is not at all like you."

Long and searchingly and also disapprovingly Mrs. Wainwright looked at him.

"Well," she said at last, "I have just seen Francesca, and if you are worth the tears, she's wasting on you I'm very much mistaken. She may have been heartless before, but if you had any eyes, as I said before—"

"Huh!" Barrington interrupted her.

"Say, where is she—where is she, Annette? Down by the river, you say?"

A brown streak that might have been Ted Barrington went tearing across the lawn in the direction of the river. Mrs. Wainwright sat watching him with shrewd eyes.

He Knew What They Would Do.

Sir Charles Looock, who was the physician attending Queen Victoria at a certain period of her reign, was once commanded by her majesty to proceed to Berlin and report on the condition of her daughter, the crown princess.

On the return trip, stopping at Dover for a hasty luncheon, he was enabled to snatch a glass of poor sherry and a piece of questionable pork pie.

After the train had pulled out and Sir Charles had been locked in his compartment he began to feel drowsy and to fear that faintness was overtaking him. Immediately he thought to blurt self:

"They will find me in a saloon on the floor, and bleed me for a fit, and I need all my blood to digest this pork pie."

Thereupon he hurriedly drew out his pencil, wrote on a piece of paper and stuck it in the hand of his hat. Then he resigned himself to the deep sleep that came upon him. He did not wake until the train had pulled into the London station and still dazed by his slumber he jumped into a carriage and was driven home.

The grins of the servants, and the exclamation of his wife were followed by the inquiry from one of the children, "Oh, papa, what have you got in your hat?"

Then he remembered his experience on the train. Taking off his hat, he removed the large white paper on which he had scribbled this petition to the general public:

"Don't bleed me. It's only a fit of indigestion from eating some confounded pork pie."

Investment and Speculation.

When any one is buying a coat or a fishing rod or a rose tree or laying down a cellar or setting up a library, either he knows what he wants, where to get it and what to pay for it or else he takes earnest counsel with his friends and with the most trustworthy professional advisers that he can find and uses all the wits that he and others can bring to bear on the subject in order to make sure that his purchase is prudently conducted. He attends sales, rummages in shops and discusses the matter in his club until he and it are voted a nuisance. If only half as much time and trouble were devoted to the careful selection of investments there would be fewer bad companies, unscrupulous promoters and ornamental directors, the world would be very much richer, and its riches would show less tendency to gravitate into questionable hands.

Cornhill Magazine.

The Good Time.

Frequently you hear a rich man abused because he stays on the job that made him rich instead of spending his time gadding about the earth in search of a good time. But it is hardly fair to assume that avarice and greed prompt such action or even that it is a lack of faith in humanity. Very likely the work done represents the good time for the man who stays at it after all need of work has passed, for it is certain that there are many ideas of what constitutes happiness, and the man who selects losing is apt to change his mind in time if he tries it. Doing nothing is harder than work, and if a man has spent many years at work, learning little of play, work brings him more enjoyment than the butterfly existence.—Atchison, Globe.

Reconciled.

Visitor—I don't see how you can reconcile yourself to being a farmer. If you don't if I didn't see one of you say then once in awhile—

Philadelphia Bulletin.

FOUND.

FOUND—Pocket book containing

money, in front of Adolph's shoe store.

Owner can get the pocketbook at the

store on proving property and paying

for this advertisement.

2021

The Game's Tonight.

There will be great doings in the church league tonight and Tuesday night. Tonight the Lutherans and the Christians meet, and the Methodists will tackle the Christians Tuesday. If the Lutherans win tonight's contest it will mean the dropping of the Christians from first position and tie them with the Lutherans for second, boosting the Methodists into first place. If the Christians win, it will put them beyond reach of the Methodists for tomorrow's game. The game Tuesday will be the postponed game of some weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barnett of Homestead were here Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Barnett of Ninth street.

NEW EXHIBITS FOR PITTSBURG EXPOSITION

1909 Season Will Open First of September

On September 1 all signs will point toward the Pittsburgh Exposition, which opens its twenty-first annual season on that date. No matter what may be the trend of the times this greatest of all industrial exhibitions has always served as a magnet to attract pleasure seekers who go there to be amused and entertained. For the past twenty years the opening of the Exposition has yearly been a red letter event in Pittsburgh and it can be safely said that the coming season will be no exception to the rule. The cry will be "To the Exposition" and the avenues and streets leading to the big show at the point will be crowded with people from all walks of life hastening to participate in the festivities of the opening night. The great halls brilliantly illuminated with a myriad of dancing lights, the wonderfully attractive displays, the scientific exhibits, the mirth-compelling amusements, the sweet strains of entrancing music vibrating through the air and the joyous merry crowds will all tend to the making of a memorable scene.

Work of getting the Exposition in readiness has progressed with unusual rapidity and the booths have been taken from their winter quarters and placed in position. Decorators and painters are putting on the finishing touches and great changes have been wrought in a few short weeks.

Those who go to the Exposition this year expecting to see something new will not be disappointed. There will be something different to be seen at every hand, but it would take unlimited space to go into details of the various novel features.

Among the new exhibits will be that of the Norfolk and Western railroad, which will have a most interesting display showing the magnificent agricultural lands and the development of the vast industries in the vicinity and along the line of the road.

Another feature that will hold and attract the attention of the visitor is the irrigation exhibit which is new here. The subject of irrigation, although little understood in sections of the country where there is an abundance of water, has long been a matter of the most serious consideration in certain sections of the West and Northwest. Inventive men have solved the problem and crops are now raised in places that were barren not many years ago. The object of this exhibit is to show the results of irrigation and how they have been accomplished. All the big electrical concerns will have space to display their work and incidentally give practical illustrations of the latest devices operated by electricity. Many new inventions have been perfected within the past year and the exhibits will in the main be new.

Another new display will be an archeological exhibit, which will take in a lot of Indian relics taken from historic Bloxham's Island. This exhibition shows the evolution in many things and it will be instructive as well as interesting.

And the amusements! The music will of course be one of the strongest attractions and the features engaged for Music Hall have not been excelled in former years. The Russian Symphony Orchestra, which made such a profound impression last year, will be the opening attraction. This celebrated company of Russian musicians, which recently returned from a triumphant tour to the Pacific coast with Great's players comes back with a new repertoire selected from the best works of Russia's most eminent composers. From September 1 to 11 the Russian Orchestra will hold forth, and then comes Arthur Pryor, the brilliant American bandmaster and his company of American players, appearing from September 13 to 18 inclusive. The famous Walter Damrosch and his orchestra will follow September 20 to 25, in classical concerts. Other celebrities will appear up to the close of the season, October 23, and music lovers will have over seven weeks of the finest melody heard here.

The hippodrome and the other amusement places will have new and attractive features, all combining to make one of the most successful entertainments in the history of the Exposition.

2022

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One collapsible go-

cart, and one cradle, good as new.

Call 299 Mail office.

30043

WANTED.

WANTED—A house, gentle-

man with small family wants to rent

house of 7 rooms and bath, in good

location. Will pay \$20.00 to \$30.00.

Mr. Norman, care J. W. Berryman and Son.

29960

WANTED.

WANTED—Girl for general house-

work. Good place for right party.

Call soon, 509 McKean avenue, Char-

leroi.

30612

WANTED.

A half grown girl at

L. Collins, 218 Washington avenue.

30672

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Fresh cow. Wm.

May, back of the reservoir.

30633

FOR SALE.

Second-hand "White

Frost" enamel refrigerator. In good

condition. Inquire 401 Lookout ave-

neue.

30611

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Front room. Inquire

234 Third street.

30443

FOR RENT.

Prepare For The REMNANT SALE Only Two Days, Thursday and Friday, August 12 and 13

REMNANT SALE here comes but once in six months—but when it does come the mighty avalanche of remnants carries everything before it. Every money saving woman in the Monongahela Valley knows this Half Yearly Remnant Sale so well that they'll all be here on Thursday morning—a cheerful buying throng, spending their money with that exhilarating excitement that comes from knowing for sure they are getting two times and even four times the worth of every dime and dollar they spend.

Greater opportunities—greater bargains than ever this year. Our big business during the last six months has made us big stocks of splendid remnants and to sell them all in the two days of the sale we have made prices that no woman can resist.

Advertise in the Mail

AN OLD TIME HANGING.

The Dark Day When "Old Jennie" Was Executed in Maryland.

"As dark as the day when old Jennie was hung" is one of the many queer sayings that for generations has been used on the lower eastern shore of Maryland, but from the accounts that have been given by those who lived in old Jennie's day there never has been a day since that time as dark as the day on which she was executed for wholesale murder in the neighborhood in which she lived.

The old murderer was publicly hanged in 1815 in the old jail yard at Princess Anne, and all those who remembered that particular day have passed into the great beyond long ago.

The murderer was a white woman, tall and angular, and it was said that she resembled what was popularly supposed to be a witch far more than she did the up to date woman of that day. In fact, local history records that she practised witchcraft. No one ever knew where she came from, she having "dropped down" very mysteriously into the neighborhood, where she killed a family of four.

Old Jennie was not hanged on a scaffold. In those days murderers were executed with as little trouble and expense as possible. The wizened faced terror of all Somerset was placed in a cart drawn by two oxen and placed directly under a stout limb of an old oak tree which stood in the jail yard. The rope was fixed in rude fashion around her neck, amid the hurrahs of the crowd and the curses of the doomed woman, and when all was in readiness a bunch of fodder was placed ten paces from the oxen's heads, and they were given the word to start. Obeying the command, they made a bee line for the fodder and left old Jennie dangling at the end of the rope.

That day, it has been told thousands of times, was the darkest ever known in this section. Chickens remained on their roosts throughout the entire day, while candles by the score burned in

the houses that the servants might see to do their work. The local scientists of that day were at a loss to account for the strange phenomenon, and the graphic descriptions which they gave of it and which were recited years ago make interesting reading.

The darkies and superstitious whites of those days naturally thought that the end of time had come. A great many negroes declare today that the ghost of old Jennie may be seen stalking around on the edge of the woods, near where she committed her crimes, any time on a dark, cloudy night, and they are very careful not to encounter her.—Oriole (Md.) or Chicago Inter Ocean.

Sh. and to the Point
A coal merchant who was a man of few words once wrote to an agent the following brief letter:

Dear Jones—"

In due time the agent's reply came as follows:

Dear Mr. Sinclair—" "

The coal dealer's letter, translated, said, "See my coal on," which is the semicolon expressed verbally.

The agent informed the dealer that the coal was shipped by saying simply, "Col-on"—Scrap Book.

Unless They Are Heiresses.
"It's hard to lose a beautiful daughter," said the wedding guest sympathetically.

"It's a blame sight harder to lose the homely ones," replied the old man who had several yet to go.—Boston Transcript.

Not Consistent.
"What was I saying when I dodged that automobile?"

"You were saying that life is not worth living. But if you think so why did you dodge?" — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Man is made of dust, but he is using it out for more.—Exchange.

"In All My Experience," Says Police Sergeant Cuff, One of Wilkie Collins' Creations, "I Have Never Yet Met Such a Thing as a Trifle."

If you ask some London publishers they will tell you that no book sells so well as a detective story and that people still find a fascination in the achievements of Edgar Allan Poe's Dupin, Gabriel's Lecoq and Tabarès and the redoubtable Sergeant Cuff of Wilkie Collins.

These men were the forerunners of Sherlock Holmes, and their feats of criminal tracking were as remarkable as those achieved by the famous character created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Perhaps the least known is Cuff, who figures in "The Moonstone."

Cuff looked for clews in trifles. Investigating a smear on a newly painted door, he was told by the superintendent who had the case in hand that it was made by the petticoats of the women servants. The superintendent said petticoats were trifles.

"In all my experience along the dirtiest ways of this dirty little world," replied Cuff, "I have never met such a thing as a trifle yet. We must see the petticoat that made the smear, and we must know for certain that the paint was wet."

Lecoq, the brain ideal of the French detective, was wont to explain his deductions to assistants, just as Sherlock Holmes did to his friend Watson. In the story of "File No. 113" a safe has been robbed. There is a scratch on the door of the safe which seems to have been made by the key slipping from the lock. But Lecoq explained that the paint was hard and that the scratch could not have been made by the trembling hand of the thief letting the key slip.

He therefore had an iron box made, painted with green varnish, like the safe. As Lecoq inserted the key he asked the assistant to endeavor to prevent him using the key just as he was about to insert it in the lock. The assistant did so, and the key held by Lecoq, pulled aside from the lock, slipped along the door and traced upon it a diagonal scratch from top to bottom, the exact reproduction of the one shown in a photograph of the safe. Thus it was proved that two persons were present at the robbery—one wished to take the money and the other to prevent its being taken.

In the play Sherlock Holmes, the detective, with the aid of an accomplice, raises an alarm of fire at the house of the Larribes, during the excitement of which he is able to investigate the mystery of the purloined documents.

A somewhat similar incident occurs in Edgar Allan Poe's "The Purloined Letter," when Dupin, having obtained entrance to the house of a minister of the state who had purloined a letter of great importance from a lady, wished to take it from its hiding place—a card rack over the mantelpiece—and substitute a facsimile. While Dupin was talking to the minister there was a sudden report of a pistol beneath the window, followed by fearful screams and loud shouting. The minister rushed to the window, and while his attention was thus distracted Dupin took the real letter and substituted the false one which he had prepared. Needless to say, the diversion had been created by Dupin's assistants.

Although "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" somewhat overshadow the stories of other detectives which appeared in the Strand Magazine, one should not forget to mention Martin Hewitt, investigator, and Dick Donavan.

Both these detectives worked alone and were past masters in the art of solving robbery mysteries, murders and the crimes of secret societies.

And the value of noting trifles, particularly in detective work, is strikingly illustrated in "The Case of Mr. Fogatt." The latter had been murdered in his chamber, which was situated at the top of the building in which Hewitt had an office. Hewitt was the first one on the scene. The door was locked, and when he got inside the room he found Fogatt lying across the table, shot dead. There was a sheer drop of fifty feet outside the window. How had the murderer got in, and how had he escaped?

On the sideboard were the freshly bitten remains of an apple. Hewitt noticed that it had been bitten by a person who had lost two teeth, one at the top and one below. He also saw that the dead man had an excellent set of false teeth, with none missing. He observed, too, that an active young man could, by standing on the windowsill, draw himself on the roof and thus escape. Thus Hewitt comes to look for a tall, athletic looking young man with two teeth missing. He finds him, obtains by a ruse another apple which he has bitten, compares the two and ultimately obtains the startling story of the murderer from the murderer himself after the coroner's jury had returned a verdict of "accidental death." — London Tit-Bits.

It is the little pleasures which make life sweet, as the little displeasures may do more than afflictions can to make it bitter.

Confide a secret to a dumb man and it will make him speak.—Linenman.

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THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. IX. NO. 306.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1909.

One Cent.

SUFFERS DEATH FROM SHOCK FOLLOWING SERIOUS INJURY

Frank Dryden, Formerly of Charleroi Dies at Hospital

HURT SATURDAY NIGHT

Foot Taken Off by Midnight Freight Train—Discovered by Wife

Frank Dryden of Bentleyville, formerly of Charleroi, died at the Monessen-Charleroi hospital yesterday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock as the result of being run down by the midnight freight on the M. and W. railroad near his home on Saturday night. The body was taken home last evening by Undertaker Correll of the firm of Correll and Crowley, and the funeral will probably be held tomorrow, although arrangements have not yet been completed. Death is said to be due to a nervous shock following an operation at the hospital, in which his leg was amputated between the ankle and knee.

Dryden was on his way home just before midnight. The street was in bad repair, because of paving that is in progress, and from this reason it is supposed he took the railroad track home.

Within a very short distance from his own home the midnight train overtook Dryden. He was knocked down and his right foot crushed off by the train wheels. About the head and body he had also sustained a number of very bad injuries.

Calling as loudly as possible Dryden managed to bring his plight to the ears of his wife at home and a number of other persons residing near.

Mrs. Dryden was one of the first to reach his side. The sight of her husband lying mangled along the track almost caused her to swoon. It was only with assistance that she was able to reach the house.

Apparently the man's cries had been heard soon after he had been stricken down.

A Bentleyville physician dressed the injured foot as well as possible.

and at 4 o'clock when it was seen that something would have to be done further, a wagon was secured and the victim was driven to the Charleroi hospital.

At 10:30 o'clock, the operation was performed, the leg a short distance above the ankle being amputated.

During the time after he was hurt until near his death Dryden was conscious.

Frank L. Dryden had resided in Bentleyville about two years.

He came with his family from Charleroi. He was employed as shipping clerk and head bookkeeper by the Acme Brewing company, and was considered one of the leading men in that concern.

His wife is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frye of Bentleyville.

She and the 8-year-old daughter survive.

Boy Sustained Broken Leg While at Play

Thomas Rosbottom Attempted to Get on Swing While It was in Motion

Thomas Rosbottom, 14 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rosbottom, sustained a fracture of a bone of the lower left leg while attempting to get on a swing at the Fifth street play grounds Saturday evening, when the swing was in motion. He was carried into an office in the Bank of Charleroi building and Dr. Barth was called and dressed the injuries.

FIGHT COSTS FOREIGNERS A NICE SUM

Peter Seboski, G. Sutilek and Andy Lenoski, boarding boss, and boarders respectively, are mighty sorry this morning over the apparent loss of considerable coin, which they were forced to part with at a hearing before Burgess Risbuck yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The affair which resulted in the arrest and fining of the trio occurred on Saturday night. The first the police knew of it Lenoski came forward. Chief Albright and Officer McElroy went to the house of Seboski on Eighth street and Lincoln avenue. There Andy pointed out Sutilek as the one who was causing the trouble. Chief Albright seized him, whereupon the said Andy begged for just a little revenge. He sought to be allowed to hit Sutilek just "one little one," but Officer McElroy crowded him away. He then struck over the policeman's shoulder and hit Sutilek, felling the latter.

Thereupon both the man and the boarding boss who had permitted such things to happen, were arrested.

All was well for a short time until the officers had to get their men away from the house, when Lenoski and Sutilek got into it again, despite the fact that the nippers were on their hands. They were finally landed in the police station, however.

Sutilek, was the worst of the bunch, and was fined \$5 and costs, and the other two \$3 and costs each.

BUSINESS MEN OF CALIFORNIA TO HOLD PICNIC

The California Business Men's Association are arranging for their first annual outing to be held at Cascade Park, near New Castle, tomorrow. Special trains have been chartered on the P. and L. E. railroad, and it is thought that a large number will attend.

The trains will leave East California at 7 o'clock and 7:30. The fare will be \$1.00, and the total expense will probably not be over \$1.25. A number of Charleroi people, it is said, are expecting to attend the excursion.

At Monongahela Tuesday.

Tuesday Manager John McIlvaine of the Charleroi team of the Valley League will take his bunch to Monongahela, where he will play the fast aggregation of Joe Abbott's. It was previously announced that Belle Vernon would play here but this was afterward found to be incorrect.

Miss Alvera Chalfant is spending a couple of days in Charleroi with relatives.

NEVER MADE STATEMENT THAT HE WOULD LOOK FOR GUBERNATORIAL HONORS

Congressman Tener Says, However, That He Will be Candidate to Succeed Himself in Congress.

OHIO AND TRIBUTARIES TO GET ATTENTION

"I have never stated that I would be promoted as they never were before. Although Mr. Tener had at first intended to accompany the Rivers and Harbors committee in an investigating tour to Honolulu this summer, he found on his return that his business interests here demanded his personal attention. Previous to his election Mr. Tener was an exceedingly busy man, and as the special session just ended has consumed the best part of five months, he finds many accumulated duties that will demand his attention. So the Honolulu trip was abandoned.

Recently Mr. Tener was elected president of the Tidewater Portland Cement company, a corporation that is establishing a mammoth plant in Maryland, and this, in addition to his other interests, will demand his entire attention between sessions. In spite of his declarations to the contrary, however, the people here ultimately hope to see Mr. Tener nominated and elected Governor, knowing that he would assure an administration of state affairs along the same successful and satisfactory lines as the

other streams that affect the business and prosperity of this district." Since his arrival Mr. Tener has been overwhelmed with telegrams, letters and telephone messages, congratulating him on his appointment and expressing satisfaction in the belief that the river improvements will one day in office.

SPEERS M. E. CHURCH PICNIC

ELDORA PARK CAMPMEETING

The M. E. Sunday school of Speers will hold a basket picnic in Cowell's orchard at Dunlevy on Wednesday, August 11. The amusements have been well arranged and everything is in readiness awaiting the date.

A large crowd, besides the entire Sunday school, is expected to attend. Free transportation by way of street car will be given all members of the school, cars leaving Speers at 9:20.

The Sunday school at Speers has

prosperously surpassed any in the community for many years in its rapid growth since about the first of January.

It now has 160, or eight times

the size it has been for many years,

and as a result of its rapid growth about \$500 in expenses has been put

on the church, and it is now one of the coziest churches of the valley.

It is son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Turner, will be reopened about the 19th of September. A week's meetings will be held previous to this when about this afternoon at 2 o'clock with five of the former pastors will preach.

Thomas Turner, 4 months old, the

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Thomas Turner, 4 months

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper

Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING CO.
(ESTABLISHED).

Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. AS PUBLISHING
T. W. SPARRECK, Pres. and Managing Editor
S. C. SPARRECK, Business Manager
T. W. SPARRECK, Secy. and Treas.

Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi
as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year.....\$2.00
Six Months.....1.50
Three Months.....0.75
all subscriptions payable in advance.

Postage by carrier in Charleroi at six cents per week.

Communications of public interest are always welcome, but as an evidence of good faith and not necessarily for publication, must invariably bear the author's signature.

TELEPHONES

CHARLEROI 73
Member of the Monongahela Valley Inter-
Association

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

NOTICES—Notices of meetings, resolutions or respects, cards of thanks, etc. 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and other advertising, including that of settlements of estates, public sales, live stock and farm notices, bank notices, notices to executors, 10 cents per line, first insertion; 5 cents per line, each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

George S. Night, Charleroi
Tele. 2010
Tele. 2010
Tele. 2010
Tele. 2010

John K. O'Reilly, Irish Ameri-
can poet and journalist, died
born in Ireland 1844.

First session of the Russo-Japa-
nese peace conference held at the
United States navy yard, Ports-
mouth, N. H.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:02, rises 5:01; day's length
32 hours; moon rises 11:58 p. m.

Looking 'Em Over.

It is stated that President Taft is
going to employ his vacation period

by making an extensive tour of ob-
servation over the country of which
he is the chief executive. He pro-
poses to visit the big industrial cen-
ters, as well as the great agricultural

and western mining districts in order
to get a personal understanding of
the people and conditions under which

they exist. President Taft will look

over himself, and learn by per-
sonal contact who is who and what is

what in this broad domain.

In taking this tour President Taft is

simply doing what any head of a

great industrial corporation makes a

regular part of his duties. It is as

important for a Government official

to know people and things under his

jurisdiction as for the directors of pri-
vate enterprises to familiarize them-
selves with the details of their busi-
ness. Suppose that Governor Stuart

should personally visit the scene of

the big strike at McKees Rocks

and hear for himself? Undoubt-
edly he would have a different idea of

the situation as well as of causes and

effects which govern such actions,

and in his executive capacity the Gov-
ernor could recommend and insist upon

such legislative action as would

assure a better observance of the

laws of equity and humanity. If the

district attorney of Westmoreland

county, for example, should visit

Wireton some Saturday night after a

pay day, undoubtedly that plague spot

would be eliminated in short order.

When ex-President Roosevelt was

appointed police commissioner of New

York city he hot-footed it over the

streets alone one night and

looked 'em over. What he saw and

made public is still local history.

Nothing is more beneficial to public

officials than personal contact with

what they have to do, and President

Taft is exhibiting the true character

of a great executive.

Hostile to Conservation.

If the Governmental action toward

the conservation of our great National

resources is to have any effect, a

new system of taxation will have

to be inaugurated in some of the

States. In Pennsylvania, for ex-

ample, the method of taxing unmined

coal at high rates is "productive" of

heavy development and wasteful meth-

ods of mining, a condition that keeps
the market in a state of demoralization.

An impression is gaining ground
that coal should not be taxed until it
is mined. This would be obviously
fair to corporations and private own-
ers alike. While it would disarrange
the prevailing system of taxation, the
collection of revenue could be dis-
tributed elsewhere in such a manner
as not to become burdensome. Taxing
the unmined coal now at high fig-

ures is fatal to a policy of conserva-
tion, and the result is detrimental to
both labor and capital. Any re-
source that is developed before it is
needed must of necessity become more
or less of a waste.

District a Winner.

Since the appointment of J. K.
Tener of the Rivers and Harbors com-
mittee by Speaker Cannon, the people
are just beginning to learn how much
the district has gained by Uncle Joe's
selection. Newspaper comments, par-
ticularly on the disappointed aspira-
nts for the position, show that had
another from elsewhere in the State
been selected it would in all likeli-
hood have been at the expense of river
improvement in the western part.
When all the details of the campaign
for the position are known, the in-
terests of this district have had a
narrow escape.

This is particularly the case in the
candidacy of J. Hampton Moore of
Philadelphia. The latter had the en-
dorsement and influence of all the big
railroad and shipping interests of
Philadelphia, where a strong pull is
being made for deep harbor improve-
ments. The interests there contend
that river improvements are secondary
in importance to their harbor improve-
ments, and for that reason Mr. Moore's
candidacy for the appointment on the
River and Harbors committee was
urged by powerful interests. Had he
been appointed it is but natural to
presume that the harbor improvements
would have received his first consid-
eration.

For this reason Mr. Tener's ap-
pointment is most timely. The river
improvements, which will give un-
interrupted communication direct to the
gulf, is the most pressing traffic need
of the country. While other interests
cannot of course be neglected, the
most important one should receive first
consideration, and Mr. Tener's ap-
pointment on the committee insures
for it able attention from Pennsyl-
vania.

Electric Sparks

After all has been done and said,
it is learned that South Brownsville
will keep its post office. Suppose the
people will rejoice now. Evidently
they considered that it wouldn't in-
terfere with the securing of free de-
livery.

Picnics and outings are getting to
be great affairs. It seems that busi-
ness men organize in some of the
towns, for the express purpose of
having an outing.

Now that we think of it, we are
supposed to have a valley fair in Sep-
tember.

Doubtless nearly all the towns in
the Valley League would rather beat
Charleroi than any other team—and
for the same reason we would make
no preference, unless it would be for

Father Truxal's bunch up at Belle Ver-
non.

Bakers won't even be allowed to
experiment with alum and other al-
leged harmful ingredients, after that
law gets working rightly.

Many people feel that the higher a
man gets in court the more renowned
he will be, but we have our serious
doubts about the ordinary individuals.

Women as Footpads.

Six negroes, three of them women,
held up and robbed Joseph Bonano of
\$48 at East Canonsburg Saturday night.
One of the culprits has been arrested,
and the police are looking for the other five.

Grand Jury Meets.

The grand jury for the August term
for criminal court met at 11 a. m.
at Washington today. It is thought
that not more than 15 indictments will
be laid before the grand jury. The
jury trials will begin next Monday.

Dr. H. H. Hill returned last night
from Greensburg and Jeannette where
he has been visiting friends.

ROSCOE DEFEATS CHARLEROI TEAM

AMERICAN WANDERLUST.

A. Habit Which Strengthens the Co-
hesive Unity of the Nation.

Less than half the members of the
United States senate and house of rep-
resentatives are native born in the
states which they represent. Nothing
could more clearly show the alert sci-
entific spirit of the American people and
that constant intermingling of the in-
habitants of the several states which
adds so much to the cohesive unity of
the nation. The boy who goes for a
distant state often accomplishes more
than the one who goes straight on in
the footprints of his father in the
home village. Even Daniel Webster
was not born in the old Bay State,
whose influence and dignity he well
sustained and whose people mourned him
so sincerely when his great life closed.

The game was practically won in
the third inning. Gillie singled and
Hall was hit by the pitcher. Then
Gillie proceeded to demonstrate his
ability to knock 'em some, slamming
the ball an awful blow, and sending
it so far that it was impossible to get
it until after he, with the other two
in advance, had scored. The score:

	R. H. P. A. E.
Furnier, 3.....	2 2 0 0 0
Kuhn, s.....	0 1 2 0 0
Mathers, 1.....	0 0 5 0 1
Fowler, m.....	0 1 2 0 0
Dietz, r.....	2 1 1 0 0
Mitchel, 2.....	0 1 3 1 0
Righter, c.....	0 1 5 1 1
Newton, 1.....	0 4 0 0 0
B. McLain, p.....	0 0 0 3 0
Beno, p.....	0 0 0 0 0
J. McIlvaine.....	0 0 0 0 0
Total.....	2 7 24 5 2
Roscoe	R. H. P. A. E.
Daughtery, m.....	0 0 0 0 0
Kline, m.....	0 0 1 0 0
J. Underwood, 1.....	0 0 13 0 1
Fechter, s.....	1 1 4 2 0
Gollik, r.....	2 1 0 0 0
Hall, 2.....	1 0 4 0 0
Gillie, 3.....	2 2 0 4 0
Smith, L.....	0 0 0 0 0
E. Underwood, c.....	0 8 1 0 0
Sutherland, p.....	1 2 0 2 0
Total.....	7 7 27 14 1
Batted for B. McIlvaine in eight.	
Charleroi.....	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2
Roscoe.....	0 0 3 0 0 2 2 7

Stein bases—Kline, Fechter, Gollik, Smith, Sutherland, Dietz, Sac-
ifice hits—Smith, Kuhn, Gillie. Home run—Gillie. Struck out—By
Sutherland 6; by McIlvane 4; by Beno 2. Bases on balls—Off Sutherland, 2. Hit by pitcher—Hall, Mathers. Wild pitch—Sutherland. Umpire—Gainer. Time—1:25.

Monongahela Valley League.

Roscoe.....7 Charleroi.....2

Belle Vernon.....5 Brownsville.....4

Monongahela.....3 Fayette City.....3

Donora.....4 California.....0

Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. Pet. Roscoe.....2 0 1000

Belle Vernon.....2 0 1000

Charleroi.....1 1 500

Fayette City.....1 1 500

Monongahela.....1 1 500

Donora.....1 1 500

California.....0 2 000

Brownsville.....0 2 000

Games To Play.

Charleroi at Monongahela. Roscoe at Fayette City.

Charleroi is not represented at the

National convention of the American

Federation of Catholic Societies in

Pittsburg this week. M. J. McGee of

Fallowfield avenue represented the

State convention of the local C. M.

B. A. at Pittsburg Saturday and

should have been present at the Na-
tional convention this week but was



Remnant Sale

Only Two Days, Thursday and Friday, August 12 and 13

REMNANT SALE here comes but once in six months but when it does come the mighty avalanche of remnants carries everything before it. Every money saving woman in the Monongahela Valley knows this Half Yearly Remnant Sale so well that they'll all be here on Thursday morning—a cheerful buying throng, spending their money with that exhilarating excitement that comes from knowing for sure they are getting two times and even four times the worth of every dime and dollar they spend.

Greater opportunities—greater bargains than ever this year. Our big business during the last six months has made us big stocks of splendid remnants and to sell them all in the two days of the sale we have made prices that no woman can resist.

Advertise in the Mail

AN OLD TIME HANGING.

The Dark Day When "Old Jennie" Was Executed in Maryland.

"As dark as the day when old Jennie was hung" is one of the many quaint sayings that for generations has been used on the lower eastern shore of Maryland, but from the accounts that have been given by those who lived in old Jennie's day there never has been a day since that time as dark as the day on which she was executed for wholesale murder in the neighborhood in which she lived.

The old murderer was publicly hanged in 1815 in the old jail yard at Princess Anne, and all those who remembered that particular day have passed into the great beyond long ago.

The murderer was a white woman, tall and angular, and it was said that she resembled what was popularly supposed to be a witch far more than she did the up-to-date woman of that day. In fact, local history records that she practiced witchcraft. No one ever knew where she came from, she having "dropped down" very mysteriously into the neighborhood, where she killed a family of four.

Old Jennie was not hanged on a scaffold. In those days murderers were executed with as little trouble and expense as possible. The wretched terror of all Somerset was placed in a cart drawn by two oxen and placed directly under a stout limb of an old oak tree which stood in the jail yard. The rope was fixed in rude fashion around her neck, amid the hurrahs of the crowd and the curses of the doomed woman, and when all was in readiness, a bunch of fodder was placed ten paces from the oxen's heads, and they were given the word to start.

Obeding the command, they made a bee line for the fodder and left old Jennie dangling at the end of the rope.

That day, it has been told thousands of times, was the darkest ever known in this section. Chickens remained on their roosts throughout the entire day, while candles by the score burned in

the houses that the servants might see to do their work. The local scientists of that day were at a loss to account for the strange phenomenon, and the graphic descriptions which they gave of it and which were recorded years ago make interesting reading.

The darkness and superstitious whites of those days naturally thought that the end of time had come. A great many negroes declare today that the ghost of old Jennie may be seen stalking around on the edge of the woods near where she committed her three any time on a dark, cloudy night, and they are very careful not to encounter her.

—Oriole Olds, Cor., Chicago Inter Ocean.

Sh. and to the Point

A coal merchant who was a man of few words once wrote to an agent the following brief letter:

Dear Jones—

In due time the agent's reply came as follows:

Dear Mr. Sinclair—

The coal dealer's letter, translated, said, "See my coal on," which is the semi-colon expressed verbally.

The agent informed the dealer that the coal was shipped by saying simply, "Col-on"—Scrap Book.

Unless They Are Heiresses.

"It's hard to lose a beautiful daughter," said the wedding guest sympathetically.

"It's a blame sight harder to lose the homely ones," replied the old man who had several yet to go. —Boston Transcript.

Not Consistent.

"What was I saying when I dodged that automobile?"

"You were saying that life is not worth living. But if you think so why did you dodge?" — Louisville Courier-Journal.

Man is made of dust, but he is usually out for more. — Exchange.

DETECTIVE STORIES

Little Things as Aids in Solving Problems in Crime.

THE VALUE OF SMALL CLEWS

"In All My Experience," Says Police Sergeant Cuff, One of Wilkie Collins' Creations, "I Have Never Yet Met Such a Thing as a Trifle."

If you ask some London publishers, they will tell you that no book sells so well as a detective story and that people still find a fascination in the achievements of Edgar Allan Poe's Dupin, Gaboriau's Lecoq and Tabaret and the redoubtable Sergeant Cuff of Wilkie Collins.

These men were the forerunners of Sherlock Holmes, and their feats of criminal tracking were as remarkable as those achieved by the famous character created by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle. Perhaps the least known is Cuff, who figures in "The Moonstone." Cuff looked for clues in trifles. In one case, when he was shown the closed door, he was told by the superintendent who had the case in hand that it was made by the petticoats of the women servants. The superintendent said petticoats were trifles.

"In all my experience along the dirtiest ways of this dirty little world," replied Cuff, "I have never met such a thing as a trifle yet. We must see the petticoat that made the smear, and we must know for certain that the paint was wet."

Lecoq, the bear ideal of the French detective, was wont to explain his deductions to assistants, just as Sherlock Holmes did to his friend Watson. In the story of "File No. 115" a safe has been robbed. There is a scratch on the door of the safe which seems to have been made by the key slipping from the lock. But Lecoq explained that the point was hard and that the scratch could not have been made by the trembling hand of the thief letting the key slip.

He therefore had an iron box made, painted with green varnish, like the safe. As Lecoq inserted the key he asked the assistant to endeavor to prevent him using the key just as he was about to insert it in the lock. The assistant did so, and the key held by Lecoq, pulled aside from the lock, slipped along the door and traced upon it a diagonal scratch from top to bottom, the exact reproduction of the one shown in a photograph of the safe. Thus it was proved that two persons were present at the robbery—one wished to take the money and the other to break it being taken.

In the play Sherlock Holmes, the detective, with the aid of an accomplice, raises an alarm of fire at the house of the Larrauses, during the excitement of which he is able to investigate the mystery of the petticoat.

In the play Sherlock Holmes, the detective, with the aid of an accomplice, raises an alarm of fire at the house of the Larrauses, during the excitement of which he is able to investigate the mystery of the petticoat.

A somewhat similar incident occurs in Edgar Allan Poe's "The Purloined Letter," when Dupin, having obtained entrance to the house of a minister of the state who had purloined a letter of great importance from a lady, wished to take it from its hiding place—a card rack over the mantelpiece—and substitute a facsimile. While Dupin was talking to the minister there was a sudden report of a pistol beneath the window, followed by fearful screams and loud shouting. The minister rushed to the window, and while his attention was thus distracted Dupin took the real letter and substituted the false one which he had prepared. Needless to say, the diversion had been created by Dupin's assistants.

Although "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" somewhat overshadow the stories of other detectives which appear in the Strand Magazine, one should not forget to mention Martin Hewitt, investigator, and Dick Donovan.

Both these detectives worked alone and were past masters in the art of solving robbery mysteries, murders and the crimes of secret societies.

And the value of noting trifles, particularly in detective work, is strikingly illustrated in "The Case of Mr. Fogga." The latter had been murdered in his chamber, which was situated at the top of the building in which Hewitt had an office. Hewitt was the first one on the scene. The door was locked, and when he got inside the room he found Fogga lying across the table, shot dead. There was a sheer drop of fifty feet outside the windows. How had the murderer got in, and how had he escaped?

On the sideboard were the freshly bitten remains of an apple. Hewitt noticed that it had been bitten by a person who had lost two teeth, one at the top and one below. He also saw that the dead man had an excellent set of false teeth, with none missing. He observed, too, that an active young man could, by standing on the window sill, draw himself on the roof and thus escape. Thus Hewitt comes to look for a tall, athletic-looking young man with two teeth missing. He finds him, obtains by a ruse another apple which he has bitten, compares the two and ultimately obtains the startling story of the murderer from the murderer himself after the coroner's jury had returned a verdict of "accidental death." — London Tit-Bits.

It is the little pleasures which make life sweet, as the little disappointments may do more than afflictions can to make it bitter.

Confide a secret to a dumb man and it will make him speak. — Llyvian.

\$1 IS STILL BUYING \$1 \$2 TO \$4 SHOES

WE sold more shoes this week than many a big shoe store sells in a whole year—and by selling them at \$1.00, have saved Charleroi people more money than a well-to-do man accumulates in a whole life time.

This sale will be a boon to mothers who are getting the children ready for school next month, for we still have plenty of

Girls' Russet kid \$1.75 and \$2 shoes, Russet kid and tan calf ties, worth \$1.75 to \$3, low ankle-strap pumps and two-button low shoes that are \$2 and \$2.50 grades, in sizes 5 to 8, \$1.25 to \$1.50, \$1.12 to 2, all at \$1.00

About 1,000 pairs of Mrs. King's Ankle Pump Ties and Shoes, for children, young boys and large girls, the fine turn sole, "Kan't-slip" brand and other \$2 and \$3.50 shoes, also at \$1.00

On the women's \$1.00 tables there are still good sized piles of

Women's welt-sole pumps, in calf and kidskin, \$3.50 ones, women's kid, patent leather and tan calf Gibson and Blucher ties, as well as lighter turn-sole ties in brown kid and bronze, all at \$1.00

Women's fancy colored oozie kid and linen ties worth up to \$4, also white canvas Gibson and Oxford \$1.00 Ties in all sizes, the ideal summer shoes at \$1.00

Among the shoes for men—and there are some of all kinds left yet, probably the best value will be found on the table where we show

Men's Khaki and Covert cloth shoes and ties, with leather soles; for outing, golf or any summer sport, all at \$1.00



SAMPLE SHOE STORE

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

THE DIAMOND CUTTER.

His Skill Has Much to Do With the Brilliance of the Gem.

When the expert looks at a diamond he can tell you in a moment where it came from and even whether it was cut lately or some years ago. He knows by its color whence it comes for the color of the Brazilian diamond differs from that of the South African, and even in South Africa different colors are found in different mines.

In the rough the diamond has little brilliancy, for there is a crust that must be cut away before it can properly reflect the light, and it is this power of refraction which makes the brilliancy of a diamond and has everything to do with its value in the market.

The skill of the diamond cutter has much to do with bringing out this brilliancy. He must do the most he can with the rough stone before him and lose as little as possible of the previous weight in the stone.

Diamonds are found in all kinds of

shapes, for the carbon may be

in any position while being crystallized, and the act of crystallization may

affect only parts of the carbon.

As the expert cutter has a rough diamond before him he judges almost instantly how it will cut to the greatest advantage.

If it inclines to the pear shape it will make a pear shaped diamond of it.

If it be square or round the cutting will follow the natural lines as closely as possible, so that the loss may be reduced to a minimum.

To make the stone as brilliant as possible the diamond cutter cuts many facets so as to reflect the light from as many points as he can. A full cut brilliant has at least forty-eight facets, and so expert are the cutters that they often cut diamonds so small that it requires a hundred to weigh a carat. Each has forty-eight facets. — Cleve and Plain Dealer.

SARATOGA'S SPRINGS.

The Water Was First Used by the Indians as a "Cure."

The Saratoga Springs "cure" anticipated the settlement of this community by the white man, when the High Rock spring was only a bubbling springlet, drunk at first by the Indians as a fresh water spring. Finding that their health was improved by the water, they thought them that it must have medicinal qualities, and from that time all sick Indians were brought to High Rock spring for the healing of their ills.

The "outward and visible

signs" that impressed the red men

were the deposit of the salts of the

water about the spring in the form of

a cone, called tufa, which still exists

and from which it received its name

and through and over which the water

ran down to the bottom of the

spring, which was the

water which was the